



Inside...
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Volume XXI Issue 22

SSU Student Publication

May 10, 1994

SSU student crossing Route 13 hit by an automobile

by MaryBeth Vanston, staff writer

SSU Senior Joan Fritz was hit by a taxi cab on the morning of Tuesday, May 5 as she was crossing Route 13. She was not seriously injured.

Fritz, who was on her way to an 11 am class, did not use the pedestrian crosswalk, but crossed the highway near the entrance of the Chesapeake lot.

She, like many other SSU students, had trouble finding a parking space so late in the morning. As a result, even though Fritz had purchased a parking sticker, she resorted to parking in the vacant lot across Rt. 13.

As Fritz crossed the busy highway a taxi cab driving

southbound hit her, knocking her to the ground.

Friends that were with Fritz helped her to her feet. The taxi driver pulled over and asked if she was all right. Dazed and confused, Joan responded that she was okay. The taxi driver then drove off.

Fritz then proceeded to class, where upon she realized the seriousness of the incident. Her professor called Public Safety, who then escorted her to the Student Health Center.

Fritz's right leg was bruised and cut up. She needed to have a pebble removed from her knee. As she was still in shock from the accident, it was advised that she go to the hospital to receive a more thorough examination.

The Maryland State Police met Fritz at the hospital and

questioned her about the accident.

The officers explained to Fritz that tracking down the driver might be difficult. They also said that they might not be able to charge him with a Hit and Run since he did pull over after the accident.

Fritz did not sustain any serious injuries and is feeling fine, aside from being a little shook up over the whole incident.

Public Safety explained that since the accident did not occur on University property, it was out of their jurisdiction.

Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips explained that Public Safety officers have jurisdiction over any property that is owned, operated or leased by the University.

If there were an accident on the Rt. 13 pedestrian crosswalk, that would be out of Public Safety's jurisdiction. Anything

on Rt. 13, for that matter, would be also. The planned underpass will, however, fall under SSU Public Safety jurisdiction.

Fourth annual undergraduate research symposium to be held at SSU

by Janet Scouten, staff writer

Is there a relationship between weather and crime? Should nurses wear only white, or can they wear multicolored uniforms? What kind of public support is there for planned growth for the city of Salisbury?

These, plus many other questions, will be answered at the Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology Fourth Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium.

On Friday, May 13 approximately 50 SSU undergraduates will report on their findings after a semester or more of research in the disciplines of biology, chemistry, literature, mathematics, geography and regional planning, physics, nursing and health sciences.

The symposium, which in the past has focused only on the sciences, has been opened up to SSU's Honors Program. Senior honors students were invited to present their theses. However, only two out of the five chose to participate in the symposium.

SSU honors student Surai Thaneemil will present *The Tuberculosis Trend: Regression and Time Series Analysis*.

Honors student George Scouten will present *Walt Whitman's Presence in the Poetry of Langston Hughes*. His will be the only non-science related

presentation at this year's symposium.

Director of the Honors Program Tony Whall said he hopes that in the future the symposium will be a campus wide event, involving all the schools.

Associate professor of mathematics Kathleen Shannon also expressed the hope that "next year, every school will have a symposium."

"It's impressive as a faculty member to see the kind of research students have done," she said.

Symposia like this are traditionally reserved for graduate students and established researchers. According to Shannon, this kind of university undergraduate symposium "is unique to SSU. I haven't seen anything of its kind at other universities."

The symposium is open to the public.

It will begin at 3:30 pm in Devilbiss Hall, Room 149. Opening remarks will be made by Phil Creighton, dean of the Henson School, and Kathleen Shannon, who is the chair of the committee coordinating the symposium.

Concurrent sessions featuring student research are from 4 to 5:20 pm and 5:30 to 7:10 pm in the Nanticoke and Pocomoke rooms in the Guerrieri University Center. A reception will follow in the University Center first floor lounge.

SSU installs new recycling bins

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

Salisbury State, the university hell bent on keeping students on the cutting edge of recycling, has introduced yet another innovation. Outdoor recycling containers have been placed around the campus for the collection of aluminum cans and glass bottles.

The recycling containers were installed on May 3 along the walkways students take to get to class.

The big, gray containers are made from 660 pounds of reinforced concrete, and have the distinctive green Salisbury State recycling symbol emblazoned into the side wall.

"These new recycling canisters rock!," said Freshman Agnes Patkowski.

"I like them, they make it convenient to recycle," said Allison Frame, junior.

Rick Shaw, student recycling foreman, said, "We saw a lot of cans and recyclable



Put your aluminum cans and glass bottles in this big ol' gray container.

materials sitting in the trash around campus, so we saw the need for the containers."

The University already has recycling facilities located near most of the residence halls, inside the academic buildings and throughout the University Center.

Director of Horticulture Les Lutz had hoped that students would hold onto their recyclables

until they could deposit them into a recycling bin. But that didn't work.

"We had been looking into outdoor containers for a couple of years," said Shaw. They talked to other universities around the east coast before setting up the new program.

"We wanted [the containers]

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Graduate schools are increasingly competitive

Page 2

by College Press Service

Each year, more and more students are applying to graduate schools only to face increasingly slimmer chances for acceptance.

The harsh realities of limited job opportunities has prompted record numbers of students to pursue advanced degrees. Now, many outstanding college seniors who would have had little trouble being admitted to top graduate programs a few years ago are being turned down cold.

David Nall, a senior at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., is one such student. Nall has a 3.93 GPA and GRE scores totaling 2230. He designed a rigorous combined major for himself in art, philosophy, music an English, and is considered an exceptional student by his professors.

"I applied to philosophy Ph.D programs at six grad schools: Harvard, Berkeley, Stanford, MIT, Chicago and Northwestern," he says. "All of them rejected me."

Stanford, he was told, has six openings for more than 200 applicants.

Nall is not alone. Even though growing numbers are applying to graduate school, available spaces for these students have increased only

slightly, if at all.

"From 1986 to 1992, graduate school applications increased at a rate of seven percent per year, and in some cases even higher," says Peter Syverson, director of information services for the Council of Graduate Schools. "Enrollment has gone up two percent per year overall. If applications go up faster than enrollment, institutions become more selective."

"Most attribute this (increase) to the economy. As the job market for new graduates closed, many students looked to continuing their education as a way of increasing their competitive edge while riding out the economic recession...Bad economic times are very good for graduate schools in terms of student demand."

Graduate degrees also are becoming required credentials for career advancement in many settings such as high school teaching, public administration, social work and nursing, Syverson notes.

Last fall results of an annual survey of more than 220,000 freshmen, conducted by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, showed a record 65 percent said they were interested in attending graduate school, a 10 percent

jump from 1992.

"There's also a higher percentage of women coming into college intending to pursue graduate and professional study, and I think that may be feeding the increased admissions as well," says David Merkiowitz, director of public affairs for the American Council on Education, sponsor of the survey.

Some areas of graduate study are increasing faster than others. Syverson cites humanities is increasing at 12 percent annually, public administration at 11 percent, and social sciences at 10 percent.

Only one area has shown a decrease. "In the last year we've seen decreases in business applications, and that was expected because the number of students taking the GMAT test has gone down each year for the past two or three years," he said. "The MBA is not the hot ticket it once was in the '80s."

This demand, coupled with financial cutbacks, has led many schools to actually extend fewer offers for admission because more students may accept than the schools can handle.

At Duke University in North Carolina, Donna Giles, assistant dean and director of Graduate Admissions, reports

receiving about 6,600 applications in 1994, up 10 percent from 1993.

"We don't expect to admit any more students just because the pool increased," she says. "We offer admission to fewer than 500, but the incoming class usually is between 525 and 550."

However, this year Giles says some "severe financial cutbacks" may impact admissions offers, which usually are three times higher than the desired enrollment number.

"I predict the number of offers may decrease because funds have been cut and departments are not taking as many risks. They can't afford to take the chance that more than one-third would say yes," she said.

The situation at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is similar, according to Myrna Bower, director of the Graduate School.

"Extending offers is really a game of chance. We got burned in English three years ago when the national picture looked bleak...the department extended the usual number of offers, only this time 70 to 80 percent (instead of the usual 50 percent) said they were coming and it put them in a dither for the year," she said. So far this year UNC has received over 13,000 applications, an increase of

more than 900 from 1993. They plan to admit 1,500 to 1,700 students.

Bower has sympathy for the dilemma of students as competition shuts them out.

"I feel terrible... these are somebody's children we are turning away. Often, they are really good students, but the competition is so tough," she said. "In philosophy you practically have to walk on water to get in."

For example, Bower said there are 222 applications for five slots in 1994. In 1993, applicant's average GRE scores were 729 verbal, 717 quantitative, and 739 analytical with a 3.75 GPA in their major. Psychology has 883 applicants for 26 slots; history has 663 applications for 28 slots.

At some larger state universities, economic cutbacks have decreased financial assistance for students, making it harder for some to attend even if they are accepted.

At Ohio State University, where 11,000 students are enrolled in 115 graduate programs, both applications and enrollment have shown a gradual increase since 1988. The one exception was last year, when a new application fee may have caused a slight decrease in inquiries, according to Paul Isaac, associate dean of the Graduate School.

However, due to the

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Outdoor recycling bins installed

(continued from page 1) to look a lot different so people wouldn't mistake them for the trash cans," said Lutz.

There are currently nine of the containers around campus. Eventually there will be 12.

The cans have a removable plastic liner that makes the use of plastic bags unnecessary.

In a random telephone survey of 10 students, seven said that they had already used them, two said that they would use them and one student said that he hadn't noticed the gray containers.

"It's good that they exist," said Senior Neil Carr. "But I want to know whose idea it was to make them look like the

bottoms of giant columns."

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I hate them, I hate everything about them. I hate the environment, it sucks."

Mike O'Connor, who has been responsible for collecting the recyclables from the new containers, said that so far the containers are successful.

"Don't throw any garbage in there," he said.

"The outdoor bins have the potential to raise the recycling rate about four or five percent, if participation is strong," said Shaw.

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Graduate schools competitive

(Continued from page 2)

loss of some graduate assistant slots, more graduates students than ever are having to go to school part time.

At UCLA, applications have dropped slightly going against the national trend, says Ellen Benkin, who coordinates data for the Graduate School. She says the decrease likely is because of California's ailing economy, an 18 percent increase in tuition, and a decrease in the number of staff positions available for graduates, which all affect the students' ability to pay tuition. Nevertheless, odds for admission are not great—approximately 16,000 applicants for 2,500 openings.

At Ivy League schools like Princeton, the competition has always been tough, but now it is even more so.

Dave Redmond, acting dean of the Graduate School, says Princeton has experienced

a five percent increase in applications this year. And, other than a small decline last year, applications have been slowly increasing over the last several years.

"This year we had 7,000 applications and admitted about 900 of those students and hope to enroll about 460 to 465 new graduate students," he said. Like other universities,

Princeton is not immune to budget constraints. Redmond says that may "have to tighten up a bit this year, seeking a smaller class by about 10 or 12 people. He attributes this to a "small cut in fellowship budgets," and cautious attitudes in engineering and science departments because of "the uncertainty of outside support, which they draw from to support their students."

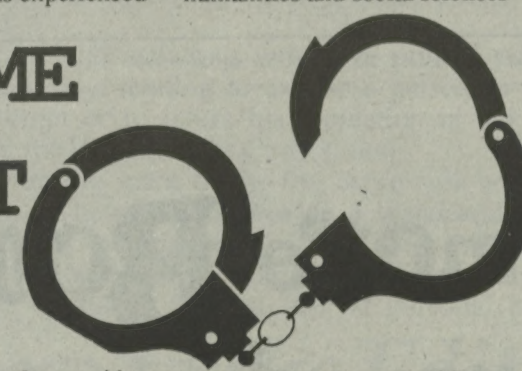
Princeton, too, has extended fewer offers for the last several years in some of the humanities and social sciences

departments. "We've called it 'overachievement,'" explains Redmond. "Students have accepted at a higher rate than our previous years' figures would have led us to believe and even when we made some corrections for the next year, it's happened again. So we've really kind of screwed things down a bit tighter in the number of offers we have made."

"...The selections are always very painful because there are some very well qualified people who just won't make the cut..."

David Nall is now one of those who knows that pain of rejection well. "It was a numbing experience," says Nall, who is re-evaluating his options. "I plan to work, save money and reapply next year, perhaps to different grad schools where I won't be facing such enormous odds—if there are any schools like that."

CRIME BEAT



4/28 12:31 pm Theft - a resident of Chester Hall reported that while at lunch in the Dining Hall her bookbag and contents were stolen from the floor of the lobby.

4/25-6 1:35 pm Theft - a student reported the theft of the rear wheel of a bike that was parked in the bike rack in front of Devilbiss Hall.

4/29-30 11:27 pm & 12:57 am Alcohol Violation - two students were in possession of open containers of beer between Chesapeake and St. Martin Hall in violation of the Alcohol Policy. Administrative action pending.

4/30 10:17 pm Theft - the receiver and cord were reported stolen from the blue light phone near Chesapeake Hall.

4/29 11-12 pm Vandalism - a glass on a fire alarm was broken

on the 1st floor lounge of St. Martin Hall.

5/1 1 am Assault & Battery - a resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that he was assaulted by unknown persons in the area of the railroad tracks on Bateman Street.

5/1 1:42 am Assault & Battery - the victim from the above incident reported that he was assaulted again and can identify the suspect. Administrative action is pending.

5/1 3:22 am Disturbance - officers responded to a fight call in the quad. Upon arrival several people were dispersed and one student was identified as having assaulted another student. A resident of Pocomoke Hall was causing a disturbance, interfering with the officers and in alcohol violation. Administration and criminal charges are pending.

4/2, 4/9 9:46 pm Sexual Assault - a resident of Choptank Hall reported that she was touched in a sexual manner, without her consent, by a student that is known by her. It was reported that this occurred on two different occasions. Charges are pending.

4/30 3-4 am Rape - a resident of Choptank Hall reported that she was raped by a student that she knows. This was reported to have occurred in Ocean City.

5/4 1:15 am Disorderly Conduct/ Assault & Battery - officers responded to a call in Severn Hall. A student was intoxicated and had assaulted several students. The student was disorderly until she finally agreed to return to her room. Administrative charges are pending.

5/6 2:41 am Disorderly Conduct/ Assault & Battery - an argument between two students in St. Martin Hall turned into a physical confrontation. Administrative action pending.

5/5 10:45 am Pedestrian/ Motor Vehicle Accident - a student reported that she was struck by a car as she crossed Rt.

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13, just south of the entrance into Chesapeake Lot. The student was transported to the Health Center, then to PRMC for treatment and released. Maryland State Police are investigating.

Traffic Safety

The parking lots on campus can be very congested at class-changing times.

People arriving for class are waiting for people to exit parking spaces. Please keep in mind that in addition to extra cars waiting to park there are pedestrians walking in the lot, to and from their vehicles. Please drive slowly and cautiously in the parking lots and watch for pedestrians.

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The Flyer
Editorial Board: Kris (Only one more week of the reign o' terror) Horst-Editor-in-Chief
Janet (I'm graduating!!!) Scouten-News Editor
Lauren (I'll take her place) Weis-Feature Editor
Mike (I guess I'll stick around another year) Beardslee-Sports Editor
PUNGA! (I wanna play with the computer) -Photography Editor
Heidi (You can have my job) Engelskjen-Production Manager
Kathy (I am outta here!!!) Healy-Business Manager
Danie (I'm right behind you!!!) Carbaugh-Advertising Manager

Staff:

Jill Agins, Animal, Erika Brown, Jan (goy-goy girl) Carroll, John Cestone, Jennifer (I want a cool title, too) Evans, Floyd, Sam Gibson, Joe Herman, Jim Hudson, Candace Jackson, Janice, Josh LeBaron, Mama Celeste, Garrett McGlothlin, Jill Monahan, Ali Moyer, Jen Mudd, Pat Sesko, Aimee Spooner, Dr. Teeth, Michelle Van Ness, MaryBeth (thats my first name) Vanston and Zoot.

The Flyer is published weekly during the semester by students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, room 229. Phone 543-6191. Campus Box 3062. Printed on 100% recycled paper.

CANS BOTTLES PAPER PLASTIC

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you personally
can make the world
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step toward
recycling
can be as easy
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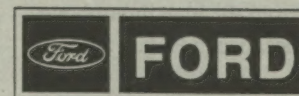
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Opinion

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Speak out for Free Speech

As Voltaire said "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." As American citizens, our right to free speech is protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing the right of every American to say what he or she thinks, even if those thoughts are damaging or reprehensible.

Allowing students to express themselves freely was the primary goal in establishing the "Express Yourself" boards outside of the Campus Post Office. Although we as an educated body of people may find some of the thoughts expressed on these boards offensive, we do not have the right to censor them. Such censorship would not only be patronizing to the student body, since it assumes that they cannot discern between "good" and "bad" ideas, but takes away the constitutional rights of the students who spoke out in the first place. If students are to be protected from bad ideas, how are they going to learn to identify and cope with them? Sending such ideas underground simply makes them stronger and more dangerous.

As responsible members of a modern democratic society we are morally bound to protect our First Amendment rights. The loss of these rights would serve to debase the entire foundation of our ideology. However, as American Citizens, as intelligent caring human beings, we are morally obligated to denounce expressions of hate and cruelty. The First Amendment protects the right to speak out against hate, just as it protects the right of people to express hatred in the first place.

However:

Slander - "The utterance in the presence of another person of a false statement or statements, damaging to a third person's character or reputation" and

Libel - "Any false and malicious written or printed statement, or any sign, picture or effigy, tending to expose a person to public ridicule, hatred, or contempt or to injure his reputation in any way," are not protected within the United States Constitution.

Libelous statements made on the free expression boards could cause us to lose them. These boards provide a wonderful opportunity for SSU students to express themselves freely without fear of reprimand. However, we all should also be able to participate and learn from the ideas expressed by others without fear of personal attack or harm.

Sincerely,

Lauren Weis

Letters to the Editor

Wrongful Punishment

I think that the Ronald Price incident was blown way out of proportion. I think that it's a gross miscarriage of justice that the former Annapolis social studies teacher received a 26 year sentence for having toolled several of his female students.

Ronald Price did not, in anything I have ever read on the subject, physically assault any of his students. Neither did he rape, sexually assault, nor forcefully or offensively touch any of them. In fact, what he did do

would have been completely legal if the girls were two or three years older.

The only thing that I feel that Price did wrong was having taken part in a conflict of interest. He misused his position to (non-coersively) persuade several female students to sleep with him. At worst, this behavior should have resulted in his termination and possible disbarment from the teaching profession. His 26 year prison sentence, and all the appeals that can result from it, may cost Maryland taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Isn't it about time

that we as a society stopped clinging to our purposeless and outdated Victorian-age statutory rape laws?

Sincerely,
Todd Yacovone

Does WSUR discriminate?

On April 30, 1994 the campus radio station WSUR presented its 2nd annual Gullapalooza exhibition, a benefit concert showcasing various talent from the local area and other parts of the state. About seven bands were present at the

all day event. At about 4 pm, I walked over to the dining hall from Chesapeake Hall to see how the day was going and found that the turn out was surprisingly large. But I was dismayed as usual to see that the event had attracted less than five black people. And some of them were school employees who had to be there. It seems that no matter how much pleading, imploring, yelling or demanding the black students do, we will never get proper representation from the student run radio station on campus. For the past two years now, we have been fighting this

issue out. And I suppose some members of the WSUR staff thought we would simply go away. But the fact is that every year the black population of Salisbury State grows a little more. So, here we go again! Down the very same road until we can get it right.

Now as a black student on campus and a fan of real Hip-Hop music, I don't feel like hearing any more excuses about why there is nothing on the station for me. Don't tell me about some vote you had two years ago. Don't tell me about how professional you

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Greenpiece

by Kate Spinner

There are so many detergents, household cleaners and pest repellents on the market today, it is difficult to choose one from the other. Most of these items that you can buy in the grocery store are loaded with countless chemicals that are harmful to people, pets and the Earth. Cleaning chemicals get flushed down the drain into septic tanks or sewage treatment plants where they can leech through the soil and into groundwater. Chemicals are also released in the air or absorbed through your skin.

Avoiding toxic, corrosive and flammable household products sounds difficult, but all you really need to know is how to combine a few common items that you may already have in your kitchen. Baking soda, hand soap or soap flakes, vinegar, lemon juice and vegetable oil are all basic cleaning ingredients. Some other less familiar products are Borax and washing soda; both can be found at your local grocery store.

If you get a chance one weekend, gather some clean empty spray bottles and create your own cleansers, bug repellents and laundry detergent. Or you can just throw some ingredients together and start your spring cleaning.

Washing dishes: Dish washing liquids are often petroleum based, non-biodegradable, and full of artificial fragrances and colors. **Instead:** Use liquid hand soap and for heavy grease and grime add two or three tablespoons of vinegar. For automatic

dishwashers use one part Borax and one part washing soda.

Laundry: Laundry detergents are usually non-biodegradable, and some contain phosphates. Phosphates leech into water bodies like the Chesapeake Bay and contribute to algae blooms which deplete oxygen from water. Washing soda can be used to brighten clothes.

Fleas and ticks: Feed your animals two tablespoons of Brewer's Yeast and one clove of garlic daily. Also use a pet dip that contains de-limonine gas (derived from citrus extracts), or use an insecticidal soap. Insecticidal soaps are safe, biodegradable, and kill fleas, ticks and lice instantly. After washing your pet spray him/her with rosemary water. Combine 1/2 cup fresh or dried rosemary and one quart of boiling water. Steep for 20 minutes. Strain out the liquid and store it in a spray bottle. It is also a good idea to sprinkle Pyrethrin powder or crushed chrysanthemums on your carpet before vacuuming.

Mosquitoes and gnats: Burn citronella candles, plant sweet basil or bayberry. To make a spray for yourself, mix six cloves of garlic, one minced onion and one tablespoon of soap in a gallon of hot water. Allow the mixture to sit one to two days. Strain the liquid out into a spray bottle.

Ants: Sprinkle cream of tartar, red chili powder, dried peppermint or boric acid wherever ants enter the house.

Cockroaches and silverfish: A mixture of powdered sugar and baking soda

LIFE IN HELL

THE BOY'S FUN ADVENTURES IN THE CAVE

BY WILL GROENING
ILLUSTRATED BY MATT
APRIL 24, 1994 8:00 TIME

THE OTHER BOY CAN DO NOTHING. THE ONLY THING HE CAN DO IS DRIVE A TRUCK.

AND THE OTHER TWO BOYS WERE CLOGGED. YOU KNOW WHAT CLOGGED MEANS? IT MEANS THEY GOT ATEN BY A MAGICAL DREAFTY DRAGON.

BUT THE BOY TRIED TO STOP THE SNAKE FROM EATING THE LAMP BUT A GIANT TENTACLE GREW AND GREW FROM THE CASTLE AND TANGLED THE BOY AND MUMMIED HIS SWORD.

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE LIVED THREE BOYS AND THEY HAD MAGICAL POWERS.

THE BOYS' NAMES WERE CLOBBY - HE DROVE THE TRUCK - CHUMBY - HAS A FAT TUMMY AND GOES "BOODA BOODA BOODA" - AND JOE - HE WENT IN THE CAVE.

AND JOE RUBBED-DED THE LAMP AND A BIG GIANT GENE POPPED OUT. THE BOY REACHED OUT HIS ARMS TO GRAB THE GENE'S BEARD AND THEY WHOOSHED OUT OF THE CAVE FREE.

BUT THE BOY STABBED HIM RIGHT INSIDE HIS TUMMY AND HE GOT A BIG BOO-BOO AND HE FELL TO THE GROUND DEAD.

ONE BOY COULD CRY AS BIG AS THE OCEAN AND COULD CRY A LOT AND A LOT AND A LOT AND COULD DROWN THE WHOLE CITY.

THESE BOYS LIVED IN A MAND CUPBOARD AND AN EVIL WIZARD SENT THEM TO A CAVE OF WONDERS, WHERE HE THROUWED THEM DOWN INTO A PIT.

THEN THEY CAME TO A CASTLE SHAPED LIKE A STAR, WHERE AN EVIL SCIENTIST LIVED. HE HAD A BIG HAWK FACE AND AN EYEBALL ON HIS HAND, AND HE HAD A PARROT WITH A STINGER BEAR.

THE PEOPLE LIFTED THE BOY UP. HE WAS THE GREATEST BOY IN THE WORLD, YELLED ALL THE MAGICAL BOYS.

THE OTHER BOY COULD EVEN HEAR A BUNNY SCREAM WITH SOFT EARS.

IN THE PIT WERE TREASURES AND TINY WINDOWS. AND JOE FOUND A MAGIC LAMP.

THE MAD SCIENTIST SAW THE BOY WITH HIS MAGNIFYING GLASS AND HE LAUGHED. AND THEN HE TURNED INTO A GIANT SNAKE AND HE ATE THE LAMP.

IS THAT THE END?
NO.
AND THE BOY'S NAUGHTY LITTLE BAD DOG ZERO WAS TURNED INTO A PUMPKIN.
THE END.

©1994
BY MATT
GROENING

SCOTT AND KATHY'S JOURNAL © 1994 BY MATT GROENING

will kill both creatures.

Flies: Fly paper can be easily made out of honey and yellow paper.

Mice and rats: If you feel

that it is necessary to kill these furry creatures use a mousetrap and mix one part plaster of Paris with one part flour; add some sugar and cocoa powder. Don't

let your kids eat it.

—For more information read *The Green Consumer*. That's where I get all these recipes.

Letter to the Editor Continued

(Continued from page 6)
want to sound. Don't tell me about how confused your current listeners would be if they turned on the TV and heard real Hip-Hop on the MAX channel. They're confused anyway. Please don't tell me that I can hear "my kind of music" on O.C. 104. If you really

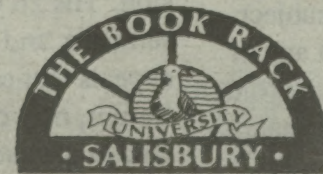
believe that, you may know about campus radio, but you don't know a thing about music. Also, don't tell me you couldn't get any Hip-Hop performers at Gullapalooza II because you could have had Reggie Tims and B.R. the Jazzman. They live in Salisbury so they wouldn't have pulled a no-show.

WSUR, why don't you just come out and say that you don't want to deal with the Hip-Hop culture? At least then we would know where we stand with you. We don't want anymore excuses. We want answers.

Sincerely,
Bill Robinson

THE BOOK RACK'S SUMMER HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30A.M. - 4:00 P.M.



Changing to meet your needs.

UNLESS OTHERWISE POSTED

Arts & Entertainment

Movie Listing

Hoyts Cinema at the Centre in Salisbury (no 4:00 matinee on Monday or Wednesday-Friday)

Bad Girls
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:35, 9:55
Brain Scan
12:50, 4:55, 7:25
No Escape
12:35, 3:45, 7:20, 9:45
Schindler's List
4:00, 8:00
Four Weddings and a Funeral
12:20, 7:00, 9:20
The Inkwell
12:20, 3:15, 6:50, 9:20
Mighty Ducks II
12:40
The Paper
3:30, 9:15
Cops & Robbersons
12:15, 6:40
Surviving the Game
2:55, 9:30
The Favor
12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25
PCU
12:15, 2:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15

Hoyts Cinema at 317 East Main Street (\$1.99 theater - Matinees on Saturday and Sunday only)

Naked Gun 33 1/3
7:00, 9:35
Above the Rim
12:15, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:50
Mrs. Doubtfire
12:45, 3:50, 6:40
Philadelphia
6:30, 9:20
On Deadly Ground
9:20
Monkey Trouble
12:25, 2:25, 4:25
Ace Ventura
12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45
My Father the Hero
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30
Reality Bites
12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:30, 9:40

Heidi Chronicles performed by Theater

by Jim Hudson, staff writer

No, it's not a story about a prostitute, and it's not the tale of a little girl from the Swiss Alps! Instead, it's *The Heidi Chronicles*, SSU's final theatre presentation of the semester.

Wendy Wasserstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy was the first original play written by a woman to win the Tony Award. Written in 1989, *The Heidi Chronicles* is a modern play for modern audiences.

According to critic Gerald Weales, "The Heidi of the title is an art historian, an intelligent and sensitive woman who moves from 1965 to 1989," picking her way through the ideological thickets of those years, "only to find that the goal of her generation, to become an independent woman in a male world, brings emptiness with it."

The play follows Heidi around the world to places such as New York, California, Chicago and England. It focuses on Heidi's interactions with her friends and her quest for personal fulfillment. The production tackles many of the issues which are important to our generation today: homosexuality, AIDS and women's rights.

The message of the play, however, is presented in a

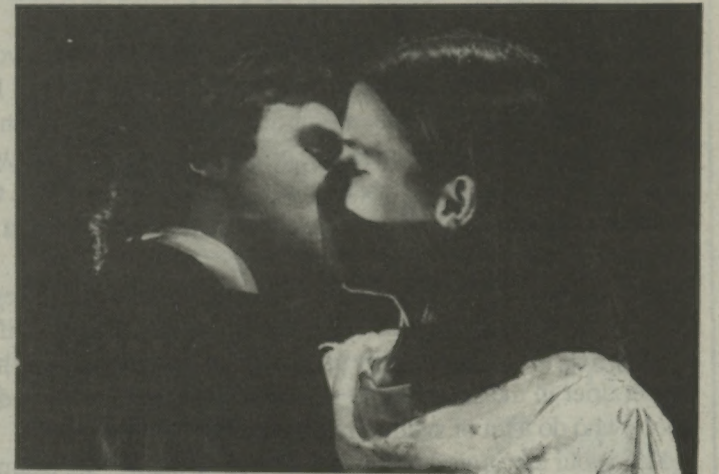
comedic manner. It's "full of gags that skewer everything from consciousness-raising groups to power lunches to TV talk shows," praises critic Jack Kroll.

"It's not your normal play," says Cynthia Lasner, director. This is Lasner's directorial debut. She urges college students especially to come to this production. "It's great for people our age. A lot of the ideas relate to me and to our generation."

Lasner warns that *The Heidi Chronicles* is a frank, honest presentation of modern culture. Anyone who might be offended by adult language should take note.

The talent-packed cast is led by Tricia Sherrer in the title role. Amy Black plays Heidi's best female friend, Susan. The men in her life are Scoop, a philandering lawyer, editor and politician, portrayed by John Warren, and Peter, a gay pediatrician, played by Lee Stanford. Set design is by Bill Magee; lighting design is by Joe Hopkins.

This production marks a special milestone in the history of Sophanes, SSU's student theatre organization. This year is the 60th anniversary of the drama association, one of the oldest extant campus organizations. *The Heidi Chronicles* is acted, directed and designed totally by



Heidi Holland (Trician Sherrer, right) finds being an independent woman in a male world (represented by Scoop, John Warren, left) carries a price. Wendy Wasserstein's thoughtful comedy, *The Heidi Chronicles*, plays May 6-7 and 11-14 in the Fulton Hall Theater.

students.

Performances run Wednesday-Saturday, May 11-14, at 8 pm in Fulton Hall's Black Box Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and senior

citizens and free for those with an SSU ID. For more information or reservations please contact the box office at 543-6228.

SSPB sponsors "drive-in" movie

by Jennifer Evans, staff writer

To continue with our never ending goal of telling about things to do in Salisbury, here is the latest addition.

On Friday, May 13, the Salisbury State Program Board will be offering two drive-in movies on campus. Actually, it's not really a drive-in, it's more of a sit-in.

That's right, grab your blankets and beach towels and head on out to the grassy area by Wicomico Hall and the dining hall at 8 pm on Friday and settle in for some fun.

The two movies that will be showing on a large screen in front of Devilbiss Hall will be *Mrs. Doubtfire* and *Friday the 13th Part I*.

sential for prevention of infection and stitches may be required, which must be administered within 8-12 hours of receiving a wound.

Even if a cut seems small, go to a doctor or hospital. A one inch gash can cause ex-

SSPB member Rob Ennamorato was in charge of selecting the movies for the evening. "I wanted something funny, and of course the scary movie speaks for itself since it will be on Friday the 13th," said Ennamorato.

University Dining Services will be selling refreshments for all of the hungry movie goers so don't forget your change. Ennamorato requests that students do not bring lawn chairs because it might block the view of others sitting behind you.

If it should rain, the movie will be moved inside of Maggs Gym, but will start at the same time.

It's fun, it's safe, and most important, it's free!

treme pain if not properly treated (see the above crutches remark and take my word for it. Also stay away from the swimming hole behind the civic center if you know what's good for you, especially if you don't plan to wear (Continued on page 8)

"HEALTH NOTES"

by Joy Marowski, Linda Lombardi, and Martha Lewis

Here are a few tips to help you have a safe and healthy summer...

- * Keep your body hydrated. Drink 8 cups of water a day, if you can.
- * Eat right. (Focus on fruits and veggies and stay away from heavy meals.)
- * Try to exercise in the early morning or late afternoon, when the sun is not as hot.
- * If you need to exercise during the hotter part of the day (between 10 am & 3pm), make sure you use sun block, wear light clothing, and follow the above tips.
- * After a full day out in the sun, make sure to keep your skin moistened by using oil-based lotions.
- * During the summer months, moisturizing your body is a key factor in reducing aging.
- * Take care of your scalp by using a less abrasive shampoo, if needed.
- * Keep your hair nourished by using special conditioners and hot oil treatments, as hair tends to get drier in the summertime. (Special shampoos and conditioners are also available for those who do a lot of swimming.)
- * Keep your lips moist by using an oil-free lip balm—for example, Chapstick with sunblock. (Be sure to stay away from lip ointments with alcohol in the ingredients—using these products makes your lips feel tingly and good, but in the long run they are actually drying them and making you need to use the product more often—for example, Blistex.)
- * Remember to protect your eyes by wearing sunglasses whenever you're in the sun. (Make sure to bring your drops to the beach to moisturize your eyes throughout the day)
- * Make sure to keep your ears dry after swimming, to decrease your chances of an ear infection.
- * To help decrease your risk of athlete's foot, make sure to change your socks a couple times a day, depending how much your feet sweat.
- * Remember to bring sandals to the beach to wear on the hot sand and pavement.
- * Rinse out and dry your bathing suit after every use.
- * And don't forget these infamous burning areas that **always** seem to be forgotten:
 - ears
 - eyelids
 - nose
 - back of your neck
 - tops of your feet
 - scalp (especially for men with crew cuts or thinning hair)
 - ankles
 - behind your knees

Have a safe and fun summer!

Any questions or comments? Please write:

"Health Notes"
c/o Joy Marowski
Student Health Services
Salisbury State University
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Avoiding "summertime blues"

by Ali Moyer, staff writer

With summer just around the corner students are beginning to make plans for their long awaited break. To their disappointment, most students end up spending the majority of the summer working.

Many students opt for living in Ocean City and enjoying the beach while making a little bit of money. Those of us more hard up for cash, however, usually end up moving back home to wait tables, work at a store in the local mall, or mow lawns.

Another option for students is taking classes over sum-

mer term. By taking a class over break, an additional three credits can be eliminated from a fall or spring semester course load.

Although most of our summers will be spent in the usual hum-drum way, there are some students on campus who will be doing some interesting things this summer.

Matt Raschka said that is "absolutely excited" about his summer break. He will be working at Waugh Chapel Swim Club near Crofton, Md.

"I will be head coach of the swim league," Raschka said.

The swim league will consist of swimmers up to the age of

18.

Raschka heard about the open position from friends and applied.

"I basically got the interview because of my friends," said Raschka.

Being head coach of a whole swim league requires a good deal of experience, which Raschka has plenty of. "I've worked as a swim lesson instructor, a lifeguard and as a karate instructor," he said.

Summer jobs are not always paid positions. Students often choose to have internships.

Brooke Fox decided an internship would be in her best in-

"Crutches Suck"

(Continued from page 7)

any shoes). Swimming, though lots of fun and great exercise, can also be dangerous if not taken seriously. Never, ever swim after consuming alcohol, this goes for driving a boat as well.

One of the most common drowning victims is a "tired swimmer," one who does not have enough strength to hold themselves above the water. A drunk swimmer usually equals a tired swimmer, so be smart and swim sober.

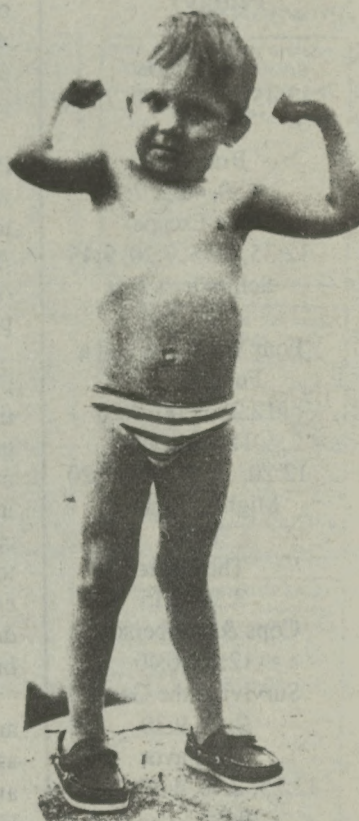
Alcohol + sun also equals an increased risk for heat stroke, so if you're going to lay out at the beach or the pool, drink lots of water and leave those beers behind.

A common misconception about sun exposure is that people who burn easily have a higher risk of skin cancer than those who tan. In actuality, risk of skin cancer is linked to over-all sun exposure, so the person who lies in the sun for five hours a week and has a beautiful bronze tan is just as much at risk for skin cancer and other dermatological problems as the person who burns after an hour in the sun.

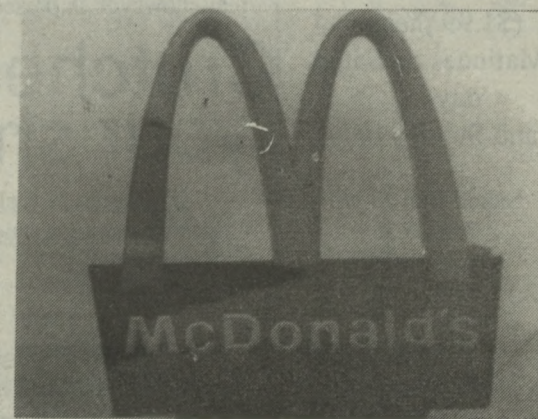
So, even if you tan well wear some type of sun screen,

level two is better than none at all. Skin cancer is one of the fastest spreading types of cancers and strikes those of all ages.

Don't get me wrong, summer especially is a time to get



out and live, just live smart.
End of lecture.



Welcome to your summer break.

Would you like fries with that?

ity. "I just hope I don't mess up," she said.

Fox is a philosophy major and plans to attend graduate school and earn a degree in history or museum studies.

Earning an internship position is pretty easy. "All I did was apply," Fox said.

No matter what your summer break may bring, be sure to have a safe one and enjoy!

May 10/ Issue 22

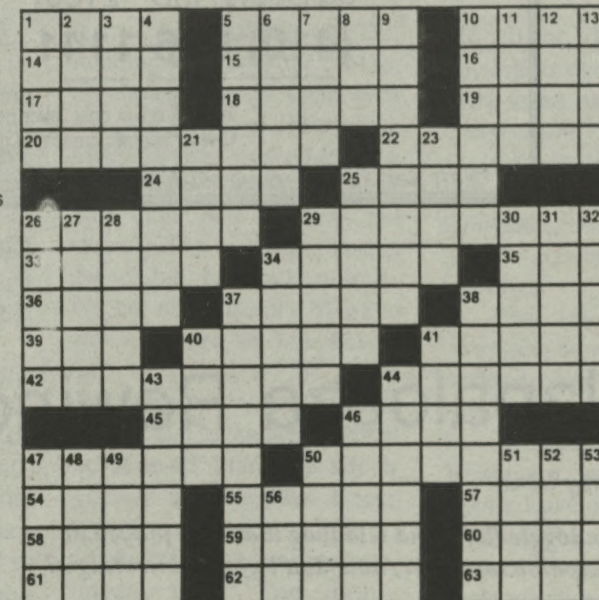
Menu Girī as a Child

Today's lunch will be a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese doodles, and an apple.



THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Culture medium
5 Harness
10 Horse
14 Crosby
14 Y gait
15 Sed
16 Port
20 F-the-mill
22 F and
24 Location
25 Go boating
26 Vial
29 Lose track of
33 Concur
34 Hurtful spots
35 Male turkey
36 Santa's vehicle
37 Took notice of
38 Desk item
39 Oolong
40 Oak seed
41 Tilt
42 Cost quotation
44 Shiny
45 Cozy places
46 Horse's gait
47 Lawyer's customer
50 Plumes
54 Isr. dance
55 Awkward
57 Language: abbr.
58 Egg-shaped
59 Ghostly
60 Mrs. Nick Charles
61 Writes
62 Tears
63 Nibble



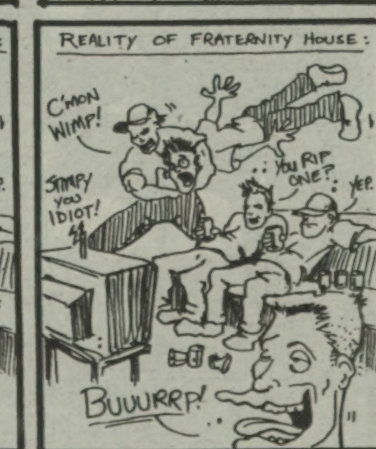
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ANSWERS

11 Spring bloom
12 Baseball team
13 Actor Will
21 Afr. river
23 Shreds
25 Lorelei
26 Stitch loosely
27 Stares at
28 Give medical aid
29 Watered silk
30 Supporter of the heavens
31 Pocket money
32 Void
34 Blemishes
37 Not as plentiful
38 Apparel
40 So be it!
41 Opening for coins
43 Perfect images
44 Frameworks of latticed bars
46 Lukewarm
47 Pork cut
48 Amour
49 Asian country
50 Flowerless plant
51 School on the Thames
52 — avis
53 Cabbage dish
56 Maiden name word



Wet
COLLEGE



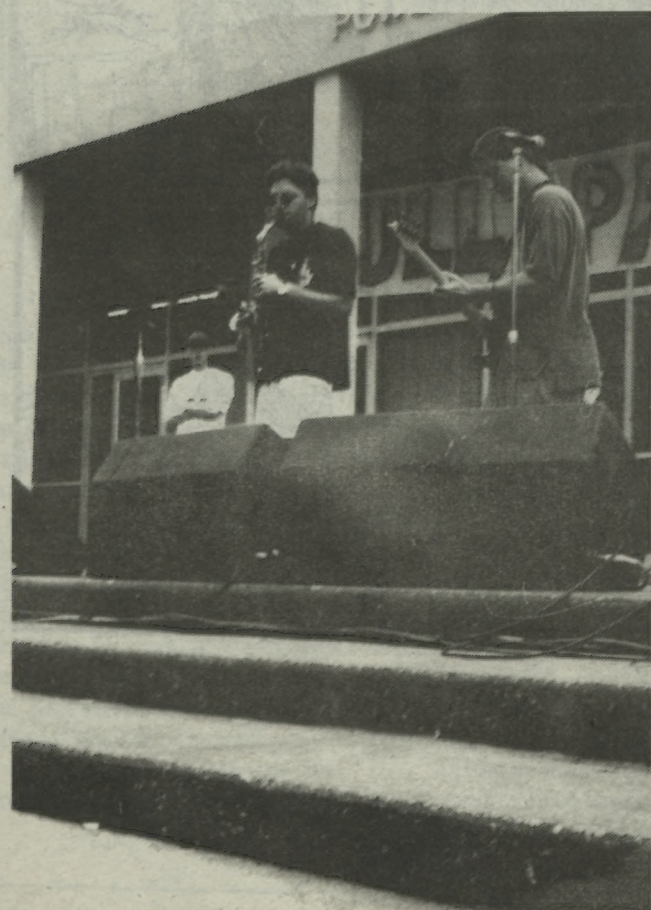


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Appetizer Special NACHO GRANDE \$3.95 NACHOS \$2.50	Appetizer Special 2 MOZZARELLA STICKS 2 POTATO SKINS 2 CHICKEN FINGERS \$3.75	Appetizer Special JERK CHICKEN WITH HONEY MUSTARD \$3.75
THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS
.75 Drafts all the time \$1.50 Coors lite bottles \$2.95 House Pitchers \$3.95 Budlight Pitchers	TGIF, yeal Bull in the Bar Free steam ship round .75 Drafts all the time \$1.50 Coors lite bottles \$3.95 Bud Light Pitchers \$2.95 House Pitchers NEW...Bucket of Beer, only \$4.50	IMPORT NIGHT \$1.75 Imports \$2.95 Nachos .75 Drafts all the time \$2.95 House Pitchers
Appetizer Special POTATO SKINS \$3.75	Appetizer Special PERSONAL PIZZA NIGHT... \$3.95	Appetizer Special NACHO GRANDE \$3.95
SUNDAYS		
HAPPY HOUR... all day long!!! Appetizer Special: SPICY BUFFALO WINGS.... \$3.95		
\$ 2 RUM RUNNERS \$ 1 NATURAL LITE BOTTLES FRIDAY 3-8 DECK PARTY!!!		



Gullapalooza Rewind

(photos by Genny Wilbur)

Boondoggle (left) and Gladbag (bottom) played at Gullapalooza. There, now don't you feel nostalgic?



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Sports

Baseball stays even with doubleheader split

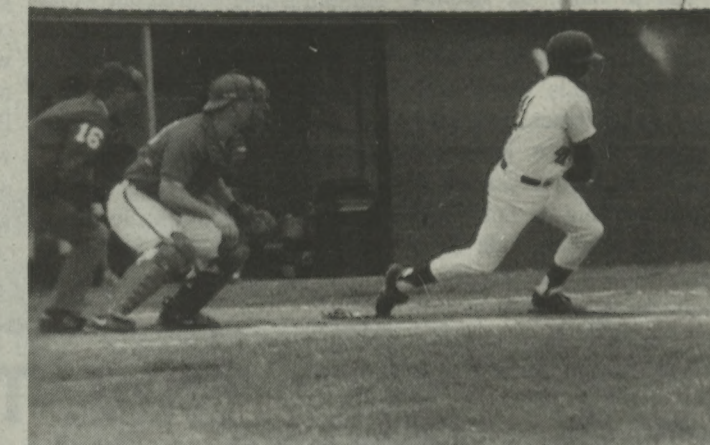
by Josh LeBaron, staff writer

The conditions were far from ideal as the Salisbury State University men's baseball team (16-16) split a double header with York College (18-19) with a constant drizzle falling and chilly 50 degree temperatures.

SSU lost the first game of the afternoon 14-3. Jonathon Joines hit a two run homer for SSU, but it was a case of too little, too late. Mike Sullivan recorded the loss for the Gulls and John Hihn got the win for York.

SSU turned it around in the second game and played solidly as they won 5-3.

York went up early, taking a 1-0 lead on a solo home run by Jon Benchick in the second



The Gulls endured rain and low temperatures to win the second game of the doubleheader. photo by Pat Sesko

inning. In the third, SSU came up with rally to take the lead 2-1. A double by Damon Garrison scored Bill Fenley to make it 1-1. Garrison then

stole third and an RBI single by Jonathon Joines put SSU on top.

The fourth inning saw York go up on another home

run by Benchick. This time it was a two run shot making the score 3-2 York.

In the fifth, Mike Franklin put SSU ahead for good with a two run home run scoring Garrison who had hit a single.

SSU got one more run in the sixth when a bunt by Dave Shull scored Mike Brogden, making the score 5-3. The lead was held for the remainder of

the game.

Bill DeAtley was the winning pitcher for SSU. York's Brian Reynolds got the loss.

Salisbury will be playing NC Wesleyan at home on May 11. Besides make-up games, that is their last scheduled game. At 16-16, the last couple of games could yield the Gulls a winning record.

Men's lacrosse eyes home playoff game

by Mike Beardslee, staff writer

On April 30 the Salisbury State men's lacrosse team boosted their record to 13-0 by defeating West Chester, 22-7. The win also marks the finish of SSU's second straight undefeated regular season and extends their streak to 36 straight wins in regular season play.

SSU's Jason Coffman led the way with seven goals and four assists while Paul Smith had 5 goals and Sean Radebaugh had three goals.

SSU held a 69-35 advantage in ground balls and a 22-10 advantage in face-offs. In the crease SSU also played well as goalie Erik Miller stopped eight shots while Russ Hewitt stopped four and Tom Murrell stopped two.

Sophomore Jason

Coffman is closing in on Rick Berkman's single season goal record of 61. He currently has 56, and postseason stats count, so look for him to break the record in the first or second game of the playoffs.

SSU is slated to host the first round of the playoffs on May 15, and will probably be matched against Washington College. The pairings were announced too late to be included in this edition.

Should the Gulls wind up hosting in the first round, SSU students will need to buy tickets for the game. Tickets will probably be on sale prior to the game, and should cost around \$3-4.

This could be the Gull's last home game, so come out and support their drive for a national championship.

Rugby club finishes spring season

by Josh LeBaron, staff writer

The Salisbury State University men's rugby club recently wrapped up another excellent season, posting a 4-2 record this spring.

After a brilliant 8-1 fall season, the team came through with some huge wins this semester.

SSU started out by beating King Island Men's Club 15-12. Next, they made quick work of Air Force, crushing them 30-0.

A 15-12 loss to the Columbia Men's Club did not seem to dampen spirits at all as SSU took on Towson State's Division I team and destroyed them 38-3.

SSU then put another huge win under their belts as they defeated Rutgers University, also a Division I team, by a score of 10-5. And in the final game of the season, SSU lost to George Mason.

Beating teams like Rutgers and Towson State, who have scholarship athletes, is quite an accomplishment. Division I schools can award scholarships, but the players here are giving their all everyday just because they enjoy it. It really says something about the dedication of the players and the club.

Three players from SSU were selected to various all-star May 10/ Issue 22

teams. Josh Stallings and Tim Reading were both selected for the developmental stage team for the state of Maryland. Mike Stevens was selected to men's clubs in order for us to kick more butt the next fall season. The part I like best is the club's laid-back attitude. We are not a factory trying to play. We are big kids having fun.

At first it looks confusing, but all the big hits the P.R.U. Collegiate team for the state of Maryland which recently won an East Coast rugby tournament.

As far as the season went, Stevens said, "The spring season is scheduled to be a

difficult one. This is where we play higher division teams and make it an exciting adventure every season."

Contributing scorers for this season were Dave Colli, Bill Gates, Dennis Provencher, Mike Stevens and Josh Stallings.

The fall season looks promising as well, as the squad stands to lose just one player. However, Josh Stallings will be replaced by Chad Newcomer, who is returning from a leave of absence. Look for the SSU men's rugby club to knock some heads and win some matches next fall.



The Rugby squad battles for possession.

Women's Lacrosse Regular Season Statistics

Record: 8 wins, 4 losses

	Goals	Assists	Points
Candice Blanchette	30	4	34
Crissy Fellona	17	7	24
Jenny Shelley	15	8	23
Susan Fatz	12	4	16
Renee Kretkowski	8	7	15
Flossy Owens	12	2	14
Nicole Clark	9	1	10
Kris Hart	9	0	9
Shannon Cordell	6	1	7
Cindy Hudson	2	4	6
Sarah Jones	3	1	4
Tracy Bantel	4	0	4
Amy Burkhardt	2	1	3
Heather Crowley	2	0	2
Julie Summersgill	1	1	2
Michelle Kane	1	1	2
Kristin Scarola	1	0	1

Goalies	Games	Saves	Saves/Game
Shawna Block	12	191	15.9

Softball finishes season; looks to next year

by Joe Herman, staff writer

The Salisbury State women's softball team recently wrapped up the season with a combined record of 12-15. Although it wasn't a winning season it was a building season with highlights of many good things to come.

In her first year as head coach, Deanna Parks was content with the season as a whole, but is looking forward to having an opportunity to recruit new players and start the returning players on a year-round conditioning program devised by head trainer, Pat Lamboni.

Although this year has had it's ups and downs, the team's five starting freshmen gained a lot of experience that should pay dividends next year. "There were a couple games where we got down and lost because of a lack of experience and confidence," said Parks. "But we still didn't give up and finished the season

on a positive note by defeating nationally ranked Montclair State."

The Sea Gulls graduate only two seniors this year, but both Diane Racine and Shannon Cianelli will be hard to replace.

Racine batted .374 with nine RBIs, five doubles, two triples, and was a perfect 13-13 in stolen base attempts. "Diane was our offensive spark," said Parks. "She always hit the ball real hard, had lots of quickness and was a leader on the field."

Cianelli compiled a .372 batting average with 12 RBIs, two doubles, and was also perfect in base stealing attempts with 10-10. "She hit the ball really hard and has raised her average by two hundred points from last year," said Parks. "like Diane she has also succeeded academically over the past four years and plans to attend graduate school."

SSU will also have the luxury of returning both freshmen pitchers, Tracy

Layfield and Traci Coleman who have had to make the sudden transition from high school to college. "Both pitchers really matured a lot this year," said Parks. "As freshmen they were both thrown into the fire where they had to adjust very quickly."

Other starting freshmen that will be returning include Kara Burman (.328) at shortstop, Michelle Brosius (.267) at first base, catcher Becky Keller (.434) and at second base Nicole Urban (.400) who is a sophomore. "This infield is young and talented, plus they gained a lot of experience this year which makes me hopeful for the future," added Parks.

Other players that will be returning include, juniors Marlene Oltman (.400), Laura Heath (.268), freshman Sherri Schmitz (.214), sophomore Jen Bowman (.372), junior Heather McIntosh, and sophomore Penny Lynch.

Some of the highlights of the season include: Becky

Keller, who had 83 at-bats without a single strikeout while knocking in a team high 31 RBIs. Nicole Urban had three triples in one game, and sophomore Jen Bowman (who had two home runs this season) made a game saving catch where she dove over the backstop to help defeat Montclair State.

Parks hopes that next year

they will be able to play more games during the season and over spring break. "Taking two weeks off over spring break really hurt us this year," said Parks. "Next year hopefully we'll have a tournament where we can get some extra games in, which should help us be more competitive in our conference."

Gull Takes Softball

On Sunday, May 1, the S.S.U. softball team defeated Virginia Wesleyan, 7-6. Tracy Layfield picked up the win pitching a complete game. Layfield also had two hits and two RBIs. Michelle Brosius and Becky Keller each had two hits.

The S.S.U. softball team split a double header with Montclair State on Wednesday, May 4, in their final games of the season. Salisbury lost the first game, 5-1. Michelle Brosius ended Montclair's hopes of a shutout as she belted a homerun in the seventh inning. The Gulls downed Montclair in the nightcap, 12-9, improving their record to 12-15 overall. Nicole Urban had three hits and four RBIs, which included a two run double in the seventh. Becky Keller had four hits and two RBIs and Kara Burman had two hits and two RBIs.

Funds needed for powerlifter

Michael Watson, a former student of SSU who once wrestled here and is a founding member of Salisbury's powerlifting team, has been selected as a member of the Team USA Powerlifting squad. The team will compete in the World Championships this June in Bali, Indonesia. Watson needs help if he is to participate, however. He must raise \$7000 to cover his expenses. Anyone who wishes to make a tax deductible donation can send it to:

USPF/IPF in care of Michael Watson
P. O. Box 114
University Square
1147 S. Salisbury Blvd. Suite #8
Salisbury, MD. 21801

Schedule of Events

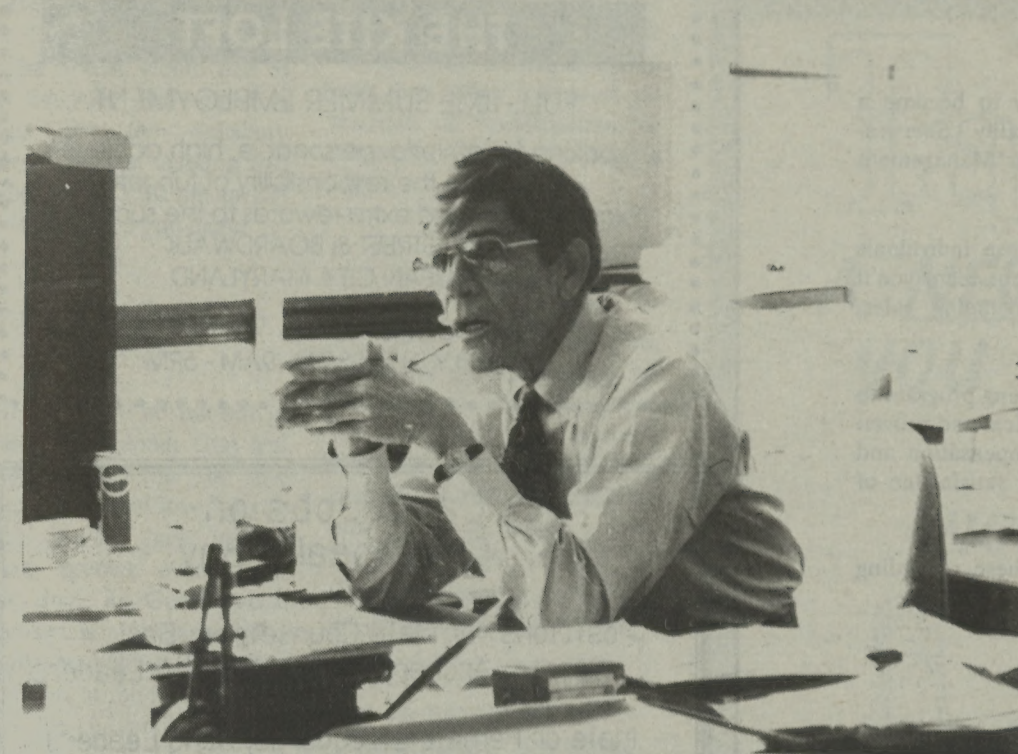
Baseball:
N.C. Wesleyan, May 11, 3:00 (H)

Track & Field:
SSU Last Chance Meet, May 14-15, 10:00 (H)

Men's Lacrosse (Postseason)
May 15, TBA (H)

May 10/ Issue 22

A Flyer special: Photos that never got in



Dr. Bellavance prefers Pepsi



The Joker breeds with Edward Scissorhands and. . .whala!
(photo by Robert Zuckerman, courtesy Mirimax)

Next week: Flyer bloopers-
Headlines that never got in ('93-'94)

What, there wasn't any gum in yours either?



Paint thrown



Dr. Ruth says "hi"



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If you are graduating this semester and would like to consider these rewarding opportunities, please mail your resume along with cover letter to:

Thomas P. Gilligan
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THE FUN, THE SUN,
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FOR APPLICATION CALL: 410 289-7855
APPLY IN PERSON 9AM - 5PM

Camp Jobs on Chesapeake Bay

Positions for Male Counselors: Sail, Sports, Archery, Art or Natural Leaders.

Male or Female Lifeguards, Song Leaders and Sailing Instructors Needed.

9 week program provides salary, room and board, training opportunities. Develop leadership, teaching and supervisory skills at this Episcopal Church camp program. Call Mr. Beers, (410) 643-4171 at Camp Wright, on Kent Island.
"Make A Difference In A Child's Life This Summer"

Briefly Stated

Page 15

Education Club

The SNEA would like to thank everyone who helped us prepare for the Salisbury Festival. Our last meeting will be May 10 at 3:30 pm in CH 201. Hope to see you there!

Campus Crusade for Christ

If you have an interest in learning more about God and having some fun in the process, we would love for you to join us. We have parties, picnics, special events and spend time in God's word. Everyone is welcome! Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Nanticoke A Rm. of the University Center.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will be holding an IMPORTANT meeting on Tues., May 10 at 3:30 pm in the GUC Fireside Lounge. PLEASE be sure to attend!!

Human Performance Lab

Time is flying by quickly! Don't miss this opportunity for a free fitness evaluation and personal exercise program. Visit the Human Performance Lab, Maggs Rm. 202, before it's too late!

Bike Club

Interested in a challenge? The Bike Club is taking a trip to the Blue Ridge Parkway to attack the hills! Celebrate graduation or just take an early summer vacation - June 2-12. Come to any of our meetings on Mondays at 8 pm in the Choptank Rm. of the University Center (Special trip interest meeting on May 16 at 8 pm)!

Eastern Shore Tuition Assistance Program

Application for the Eastern Shore Tuition Assistance Program are in the Financial Aid Office. Applicants must be

a junior or senior in the fall, must be commuting from home, must be attending at least part time and must be residents of Northhampton or Accomack County. Deadline is July 1.

IM Golf

There will be an intramural golf tournament on Wed., May 11. The tournament will be held at Nutter's Crossing Golf Course. The cost will be \$12 per person for nine holes, including a cart. For information contact the Campus Recreation Office in the Maggs Activities Center.

Department of Computer Services

The Department of Computer Services will be accepting applications for the position of Student Monitor for the Fall 1994 semester. Any student who has successfully completed either COSC 112, COSC 120 or ISMN 111 may apply.

The application procedure is as follows:

1. All students must complete a job application with Work Experience and receive a referral card.
2. All students must complete the Department of Computer Services Student Monitor Job Application. These applications can be obtained at the Student Monitor's desk in Fulton Hall, Rm. 149 beginning Tues., May 3.
3. Students should complete the application and attach the Work Experience referral card to the application. All applicants must be returned to the Department of Computer Services, Fulton Hall, Rm. 280 to be dated.
4. Students will be contacted by the Academic Coordinator for interviews.

Students will not be considered if:

1. They have not completed the Student Monitor Job Application, or
2. Do not have a referral card from Work Experience.

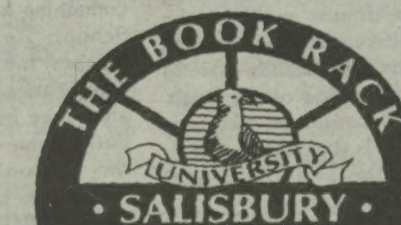
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STORE HOURS

MON-THURS 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Spring 5K Fun Run

Campus Recreation is holding a Spring 5K Fun Run. The run will start May 12 at 4 pm. Entry forms can be

obtained in the campus male-faculty/staff, female-faculty/staff). Prizes are being donated by the Bookrack and the Gull's Nest for the top three finishers in each division (male-student, female-student).

Camp Jobs on Chesapeake Bay

- Positions for Male Counselors: Sail, Sports, Archery, Art or Natural Leaders.
- Male or Female Lifeguards, Song Leaders and Sailing Instructors Needed.

9 week program provides salary, room and board, training opportunities. Develop leadership, teaching and supervisory skills at this Episcopal Church camp program. Call Mr. Beers, (410) 643-4171 at Camp Wright, on Kent Island.
"Make A Difference In A Child's Life This Summer"

I COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE...
Please save mine.



For more information
Call 1-800-824-WILD

The Houston toad produces alkaloids - pharmaceutical wonders that may prevent heart attacks or act as an anesthetic more powerful than morphine. Yet, due to habitat loss, it is on the very brink of extinction, another member of the Endangered Species List.



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ACROSS FROM SSU

Graduation

Page 16

MAY 1994 COMMENCEMENT
INFORMATION (PLEASE
READ CAREFULLY!)

GENERAL INFORMATION AND DIRECTIONS

1. Commencement will be held at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, May 28, 1994 in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY**. All graduates are requested to form for processional at 9:00 p.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see #15-19 for location).

2. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Vera King Farris, President, The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.

3. **Physically Disabled Guests:** Accessible seating is provided on the main floor of the arena. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

4. **Hearing Impaired Guests:** Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony. Seating for an optimum view of the individual(s) signing is in the first level of the grandstands close to and on either side of the stage. Seating is not reserved therefore, early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

5. The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.

6. Caps may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns will be corrected prior to the ceremony by the Bookstore employees at the Civic Center, in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours Monday through Thursday are 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Bookstore hours on Friday are 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. **GRADUATES MUST PICK UP THE NECESSARY ITEMS ON OR BEFORE 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY MAY 27, 1994.**

TICKETS FOR GRADUATION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE BOOK RACK UNTIL MAY 18, 1994. EACH STUDENT WILL BE LIMITED TO 6 TICKETS EACH. IF YOU DO NOT NEED ALL 6 TICKETS YOU SHOULD RETURN THE EXTRAS TO THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK. GUESTS ARE REQUESTED TO BE SEATED BY 9:45 A.M.

ANY STUDENTS WHO PICK UP THEIR CAP AND GOWN AFTER MAY 18, 1994

WILL NOT BE GUARANTEED 15 TICKETS FOR GRADUATION.

Students may leave personal property in Flanders Room #1 during the graduation ceremony when the room will be locked. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over and students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family and friends.

7. Students will first be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts), and will be asked, by President Bellavance, to stand and remain standing until all degrees have been awarded for that school. Dr. Bellavance will then signal graduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard and then to be seated.

8. Then students will individually be awarded their diploma. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a 3X5 card containing his/her name and the School, (e.g. the graduate reaches the stage, and at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to Dr. Butler, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. **THE NAME ON THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.**

9. DURING THE RECEPTIONAL GRADUATES AND FACULTY ARE TO RETURN TO THE AREA WHERE THEY ASSEMBLED PRIOR TO THE CEREMONY. They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is being sponsored by the Salisbury State University Alumni Association and at the conclusion of the ceremony you will be official alumni of Salisbury State University.

11. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in commencement exercises **MUST** notify the Registrar's Office by calling 543-6158 no later than Monday, May 23, 1994. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony.

12. The Department of Nursing will hold their Nursing Convocation on May 27, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium with a reception following the ceremony in the

Wicomico Room of the University Center.

13. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall on Saturday, May 28, 1994 with a reception following in the Social Room in Holloway Hall. The University community is cordially invited to attend.

14. Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 9:15 a.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean.

15. **BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates will assemble in the North corridor of the Civic Center (to the left when entering from the front doors and on the side nearest the Mall). Candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter G will report to DR. JOHN TYVOLL AND MS. LISA SELDOMRIDGE. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letter H through the letter Q will report to DRS. BEN GREENE AND MIKE GARNER. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and enter one of the doors labeled "Flanders, Rooms 2 through 6." DRS. GREEN AND GARNER will line you up alphabetically in the Flanders area. You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letter P through Z will go to the left corridor after entering the main entrance of the Civic Center and will report to DR. CAROLYN BOWDEN AND MRS. JO LAIRD. You are to line up alphabetically along the windows facing the front of the building. You will sit in section 7 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the side aisle.

16. **BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter M

will report to DRS. HOMER AUSTIN AND LEE MAY at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates with last names beginning with the letter N through the letter Z will also go the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DRS. FRANCES KENDAL AND GERALD ST. MARTIN. You will line up alphabetically that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

17. **B.F.A.** candidates will also go the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the rear of the corridor facing toward the back of the building and report to DR. LEE MAY. You will line up according to Dr. May's direction and sit in Section 4 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the center aisle.

18. **B.A.S.W.** candidates will also go to the right corridor after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DR. MARY ELLEN ELWELL. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

19. **ALL MASTER'S DEGREE** candidates (M.A., M.Ed., M.S., and M.B.A.) will enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park) and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor.

M.A., M.S. AND M.B.A. candidates will report to DR. STEVE GEHNRICH. You will line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree, and will sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

M.Ed. candidates are to report to DR. JACK WULFF and line

up alphabetically at his direction. You will also sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

20. DRESS CODE

This is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black and the recommended dress, therefore, is:

A. Women

1. Black dress shoes (or some other dark color)- no white or other light color.
2. Dress hose, preferably not white or a light color.
3. A dress which does not have a high neckline or stand-up collar. It should not show above the V-neckline on the robe. Since the academic robe has a front zipper closing, the dress will show only near the lower hem and, therefore, should be a dark color, rather than white or very light.
4. No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn. Kente cloths are permissible as well.
5. No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried to the stage.

B. Men

1. Black dress shoes (or some dark color)- no sneakers or light color sport shoes with thick rubber soles.
2. Dark color socks- no white athletic socks.
3. Dress slacks, preferably a dark or neutral color.
4. Dress shirt, preferably white, or a light color.
5. Dress tie (four-in-hand tie with Windsor knot). (Shirt collar and tie will show above the V-neckline of the academic robe).
6. Suit coat or sport coat will not be seen under the robe and is, therefore, optional.
7. No visible jewelry. Fraternity pins/ribbons may be worn. Kente cloths are permissible as well.

C. Both

1. The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, and so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) **NO DECORATION OF ANY KIND IS TO BE PLACED ON THE MORTARBOARD.**
2. Honors students will have gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and

(continued on page 17)

Greek News

Page 17

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

My dear guests, I am Mr. Rourke, you host, Welcome to Fantasy Island. Hidelio neighbors it's time for your weekly fix, you know you want it so don't fight it. I promise it'll feel good. Did I forget to mention that I love you.

Our 53rd annual RCB banquet was a rousing success. With Margarita trains leaving every 15 minutes (or less) let's just say the night started off energized. Let's hear it for 331. Highlights of the evening include Cowboy Huff Orton receiving Frater of the semester, a heartfelt speech from Mugsy and the "Bull in the Fenwick" along with mindless blather from Newman. We also can't forget the fabulous lobster races and Dave forgetting his pants. Also thank Finster for generously escorting Squiggys date when he was unavailable. No thanx to Radar's date for ditching everyone in O.C. due to his rude behavior.

Congrats to our newest initiates into "the Bond". Also to Pi Lam for being 3-0, too bad it wasn't good enough to be bumped up and receive a bye for the playoffs. Better luck next time, kids. The Wild Irish Rose wants to apologize for the wax. Plus I'm not drunk.

Well that's all for this week, but come back next week and I'll give you some fudge. If you want a real good lei look for any man with TKE letters and you're sure to get one you'll never forget (and I ain't talkin' 'bout flowers) Stay Hard - TKE (FN).

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

Now that the Greek Week festivities are amongst us it is time for everyone to see how the Pi Lams and the other greeks are doing. This is a time when greeks are able to show their stuff so now it's time for everyone to see it. So come on down. The festivities will be going on all week until Sunday, ask your favorite greek

and find out what is going on that day.

Well as you might have guessed, the boys of Pi Lam have made it to the softball playoffs again with an undefeated record. They are hitting hard and catching everything with ease. The best thing about it is that we are always having the best time kickin' it to everyone.

Just as it was once said, "History is to repeat itself," the brothers had another beneficial time for Salisbury Festival. It seemed that everyone wanted one of the famous Pi Lam BBQ sandwiches. Thanks to everyone for their support and let's do it again next year. Hope everyone had fun who came out to Wellness Day on May 4. It was a fun and educational time. And thanks for the free tests, they were appreciated.

It was an unforgettable time this weekend to hear the music of the most influential bands again, live. Physical Graffiti came and did their rendition of Led Zeppelin. They looked, played and acted as the originals. Thanks comes from all to you. Keep playing and living.

On a sadder note, we must say goodbye to two graduating seniors, Derrich Beauchamp and Chris Weckor. The time you have been members have been a benefit to the fraternity. Also, our own Adam Cizeck will be transferring to Penn State for Law School. Who would have ever thought. So ladies, for all of you who know them, better say your farewells to them. Oh and Derrich and Chris are both getting married in the future. Good luck and enjoy yourselves. And the three of you remember "Not just for four years, but a lifetime." You will all be missed and thanks.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Greek Week is here! Zeta is ready to win again! Hope to see all greeks at the events this week - quad singing on Monday along with remote

control at the Flying Club, Wednesday's search and find, Thursday's quad olympics and Friday's carnival in front of the dining hall. Good luck to all. Zeta had a blast last weekend at our banquet. Hope the seniors enjoyed the slide show. Thanks goes out to Jean Marie for all your hard work and for the date party Friday night. To Danielle too for a great crab feast! In birthday wishes, two go out to Jen Buchanan on May 8 and to Kris Shartle on May 13. Finally, congratulations to Jen Steffey and Danielle Hunter and all the other greeks for your awards at the SGA award ceremony last Monday. Lastly, a special thanks to every sister in this chapter for recognizing me and the unsung hero award.

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Well SSU. . . the sisters of AST have been very busy lately with school and work. We do want to thank SAE for making "Paddy Murphy" so much fun last weekend, though.

Our raffle winner for tickets to the Orioles game is ticket number 036430. Congratulations! We would also like to send congratulations to our "Sisters of the Week" who are Eileen Mawdsley and Erica Bryson. Our "Pledge of the Week" is Clare Colgrove. Keep up the good work girls, you're doing great!

Stay tuned for next week, when we'll have news about Greek Week! Until then. . .

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Not since 1856 has Paddy Murphy seen a party like this! We had so much BBQ and ale

that the pigs were scared and the distributors happy! All the thanks in the world go to brother hero Jeremy Magorka and the knights of the Columbus. It definitely could not have been successful without you.

The Coors Light Triathlon is over and are we tired! I must say that this (just like all other SAE events) was a great bonus for our chapter. Look out for Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the upcoming Special Olympics this weekend at the Wicomico County Stadium.

Now, talking sports and when you think of athletic, this SAE (Sports Achievement Excellence). For the reason that the first time in a long time SAE has two teams in the second and third rounds of the softball playoffs. Now that's MD Sigma at it's best!

And finally for the quote of the week: "Hey, when all else fails, count on us; it's a Sigma thing!"

Note: an error was made in last weeks Flyer and I apologize. . . Phil Wright is MD Beta, not Alpha Beta.

Graduation information

(continued from page 16)

the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords would be worn under the honors hood.

3. Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President (and/or your faculty marshal).

4. Candidates for the master's degree should place the tassel at the left front of the mortarboard prior to entering the auditorium and should not lift it.

5. Master's degree candidates will wear the robe, but will carry the hood over the left arm until they reach the stage, where it will be placed on the candidate who should face the audience and bend down a little. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information.

6. Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Chappell Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your

permanent address in the near future.

7. Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco.

21. Graduation Decorum

Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including: the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group, (e.g., B.S., B.A., etc.).

Sorry brothers, didn't mean to offend you. And remember, "SAE; not just a badge and a card, but a fraternity for life."

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

On Sat., May 7, Phi Mu initiated six new sisters. They are Mandy Delano, Diana Hall, Karen Merrill, Michelle Portney, Melissa Schragar and Tori Siegel. Congratulations to all of you.

Congratulations also go out to Jessica Dodge, Kelly Nelson and Jen Straw for the awards they received last Monday. Happy Belated Birthday to Christina!

Also, on Saturday, the sisters went to Salisbury Indoor Golf for velcro jumping and pillow bouncing. Thanks to those people who came along with us. It was a great time.

Good luck to everyone participating in Greek Week. GO PHI MU!

IT'S HOT! HOT! HOT!



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Classifieds

Page 19

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EMPLOYMENT** - Earn to \$8,000+ in 2 mos. plus benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary. (206) 545-4155 ext. A5320

contact: Town of Fenwick Island, 800 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE 19944; (302) 539-3011

Summer Resort Jobs - Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. 1-800-807-5950 ext. R5320

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Rooms, Studios, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms available. Great payment schedule. Holiday Real Estate 7700 Coastal Highway (410) 524-7700
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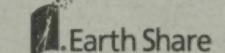
LIFEGUARDS
The town of Fenwick Island is accepting applications for summer lifeguards. Must have current Senior Lifesaving and CPR certificates. For additional information or applications

HELP WANTED! Nanny to care for two small children in my West Ocean City home. An average of 25-30 hours per week. This is a year-round position. Call 213-0352.

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

Do you know that you use up to 55 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple bathroom training to help conserve water. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted jug in your toilet tank. It'll cut water loss by 15%.

And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. **1-800-MY-SHARE**
IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



Note to pub: Do not print info below, for i.d. only
Earth Share Campaign - Newspaper
Size: 2 col x 3-1/2" - EFA-N-02410E - 65 line screen -B/W
(Film at: Master Eagle (212) 924-8277)

FRIDAY MAY 13th

**DRIVE-IN MOVIE
DOUBLE FEATURE**

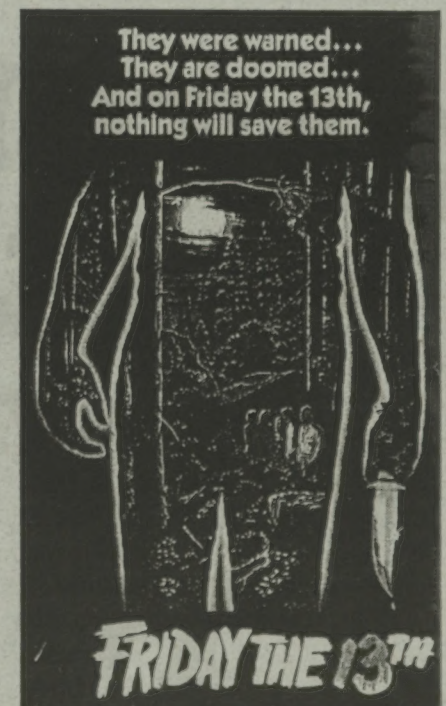


She makes dinner.
She does windows.
She reads bedtime stories.
She's a blessing...in disguise.

**MRS.
DOUBTFIRE**

PG-13

UPPER TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX



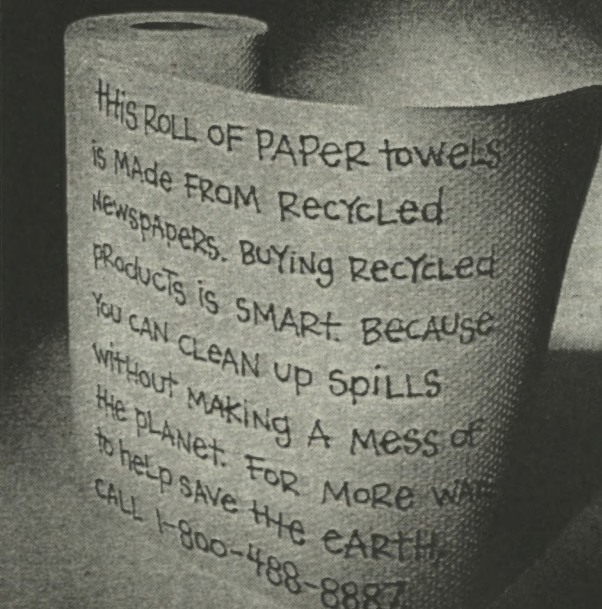
They were warned...
They are doomed...
And on Friday the 13th,
nothing will save them.

FRIDAY THE 13th

A 24 hour nightmare of terror.

The shows begin at 8:00 pm with *Mrs. Doubtfire* followed by *Friday The 13th*.

Located in the grass area between Devilbiss Hall and Potomac Hall.
Food and Refreshments will be sold courtesy of Dining Services.
Bring a blanket. No Chairs or Cars Please. Rain Site: Maggs Gym.



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Where would Hansel and Gretel
be without a forest?



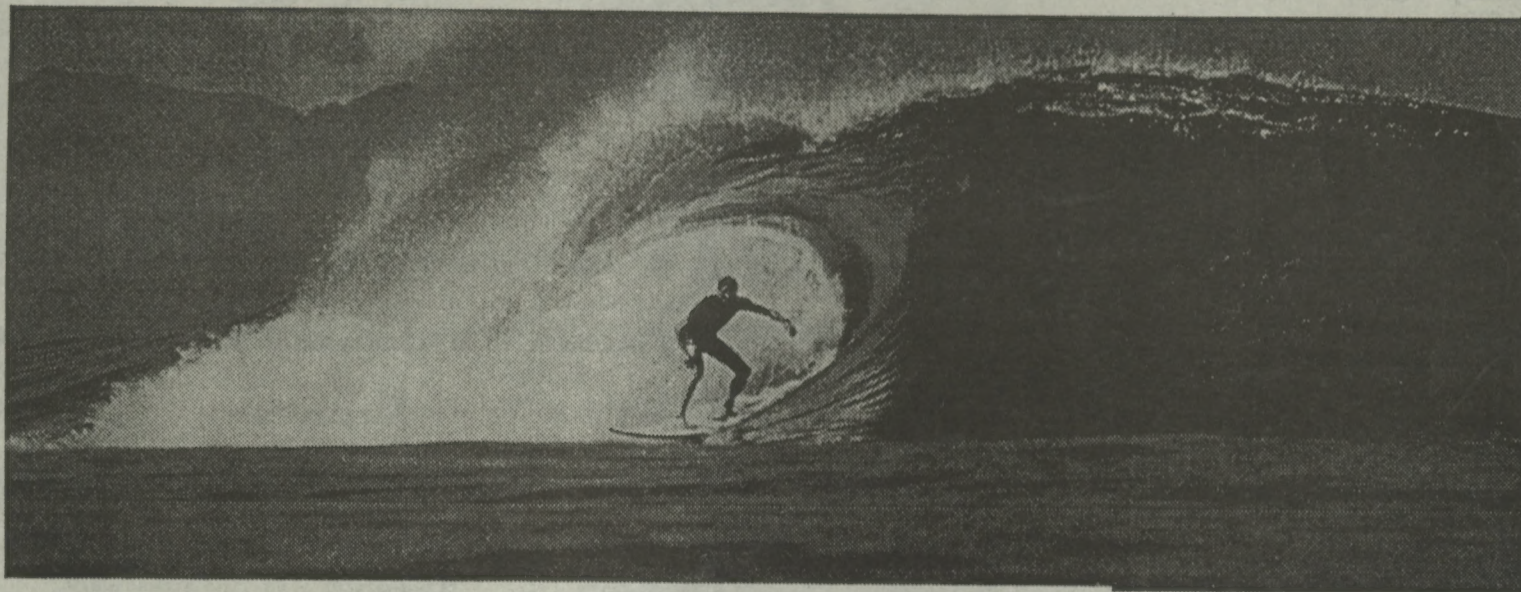
PLEASE don't ever toss cigarettes into the brush.
Because when a forest burns, we all feel lost.

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.



Stop the presses! We had an error! Last week's Briefly Stated about the GALA dance had an error in it; several words were omitted and an incorrect time was given. We regret the mistake and hope that no mixups occurred. The brief was submitted correctly.

BUYBACK!!



MAY 23 - MAY 27

**CATCH
THE
WAVE
TO
EXTRA
CASH!!**

BOOK RACK HOURS

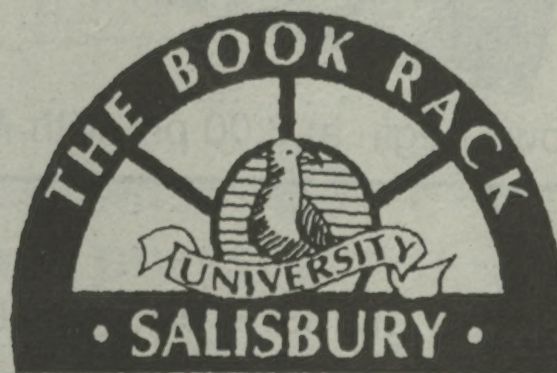
MON. - THUR. 9:00AM - 5:30PM

FRI. 9:00AM - 3:00PM

RED SQUARE HOURS

MON. - THUR. 9:00AM - 5:30PM

FRI. 9:00AM - 12:00 Noon



Changing to meet your needs.